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Force Their Racial Equal-

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AWAITS, JAPANESE

HUMILIATING DEFEAT

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"I'm Not Afraid: I'm Ready," Were Last Words of Sage of Belvoir.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE HELD

"I'm not afraid; I'm ready." These, among the last words utttered by Col. W. R. Crabtree before his eyes losed in eternal sleep, served as a triking climax to the heautiful and element sermin of Dr. J. A. Baylor over he bler of the distinguished and behe bler of the distinguished oved citizen Tuesday morning.

Funeral services at Centenary M. J. burch, south, in which Col. Crabtree cas a faithful and active worker, were leeply impressive, hundreds of citizens n all walks of life gathering to pay heir last respects to him who had erved this city and state with unswervng leyalty and unassuming modesty. ra, attorneys, business men, ministers nd others representing various callings, Seighbors from the community in which he colonel lived were also on hand to ffer silent tribute.

Flowers of Love.
A profusion of flowers banked entirely round the pulpit rall bespoke the love of esteem of sorrowing friends. The loral offerings were of many kinds and exceptions.

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As the flower-laden casket, tenderly arried by fond friends, was brought not the church the large audience arose and stood with bowed heads as Dr. E. E. Wiley, pastor and warm personal friend of the deceased, solemnly repeated the passage beginning, "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

A quartet composed of Mrs. Eugene Woward, Mrs. E. E. Tallaferro, Fred Gates and C. L. Carter sang "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. R. A. Bettis was at the pipe organ.

Dr. Wiley offered the prayer, invoking lod's bountiful on the bereaved loved nes and friends and referred feelingly

ones and friends and referred feetings to the life that had gone beyond.

Dr. Baylor's Sermon.

Following the scripture reading. Dr. Wiley introduced Dr. Baylor as the former pastor and personal friend of Col. Crahtree.

In beginning his sermon Dr. Baylor spoke of the awe and reverence with which people stand in the presence of the dead. He said that somehow loved ones were seen in a different light. their worth and value were not properly appreciated while they were living, leomed up largely, and regret was felt that words of appreciation were not spoken to them then. Their many kind deeds and acts were recalled, he said, and it was realized that the things which seemed the busy attention of which engaged the busy attention of friends so that their sense of value beame confused were, after all, small and inconsequent compared to the worth-while things that endure. Dr. Baylor next dwelt upon the home

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When Stomachs do their work, - and Bowels move naturally. DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS e the stomach digest for

BEST SERVED IS SELF-SERVED

tasty foods and you'll see many tempting dishes that appeal to your appetite. They are well cooked and seasoned to your taste. Come once and you'll come

back and bring a friend. Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA lng to Hendersonville last night. Mr. Poreacre, who is about 60 years old, retired apparently in good health. He has been in the employ of the Southern railway since 1887, when he became a telegraph operator with the company. He rose rapidly and war appointed to the position he held at the time of his death before the World war, headquarters being maintained at adquarters being maintained at

Charlotte.

A special train has been made up here and the body will be sent to Alianta, his native home, for burial.

Mr. Forence was well known in local railway circles and news of his death came as a shock to railway officials here. Before being made general manager of lines east, the deceased was superintendent of the Atlanta division, and in this way was frequently beguetic. and in this way was frequently brought to Chattanooga on business.

BEN ELBON'S BODY BEING RETURNED FROM FRANCE

The last and rites over the hody of Mrs. Fannie Bartlett Abeel, aged 56, wife of R. S. Abeel, and one of Chattanooga's best known women, who died late Monday affernoon at her home, 213 Chamberlain avenue, will be held at Christ Episcopal church, of which she was a faithful member, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Following the services the body will be sent to Greenwich, N. Y., her old home, for interment in the family lot. It will be accompanied by Cedric Abeel, Mrs. F. Reese Woolford and Mrs. W. W. Brooks. Ill for some time, Mrs. Abeel had been unconscious since last Friday, with her children watghing by her bedside for the end they realized was approaching. Throughout the long period of her sickness, she bore her suffering with patience and fortifude.

tience and fortifude.

For twenty-three years she had resided on Chamberlair avenue. She was loved by a hest of friends, being a woman of sweet sun shiny disposition. Her devotion to loved ones was inspiring. For many years the home was a favorite gathering place for young people.

Surviving Mrs. Abeel are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Lena Woolford and Mrs. Catherine Brooks, and three some, D. W., Roberts S. Jr., and Cedric M. The sons are well-known business men.

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Mrs. Abeel was one of the original members of Christ church and was always constant in her church duties, and her ear was never closed to the requests of charity. While hosts of neighbors and friends will mourn her passing, it is among those in the congregation of her fellow worshippers that she will be most missed and her saintly character best known and appreciated.

The vestry of Christ church, Miss J.

Dr. Baylor next dwelt upon the home life of Col. Crabtree, saying the "inmates of our homes are the one who really know us." "They know our hearts and thoughts. We can't deceive them." He related that from expressions coming from the family, the olonel was a good, loving husband and attribul in the care and affection of attribuling their affection and trust.

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FACE CRISIS

Southern Planters Appeal to President to Guide Them Out of Dilemma.

MANY CROPS DESTROYED

farmers throughout the entire nation tions in the history of the country, repreceived notification that the body of her son. Hen W. Elbon, who was killed in action in France, on Oct. 7, 1918, has been disinterred and is being shipped to New York. The body will be brought here and removed to Chapman's chapel.

Announcement of the fineral will await the arrival of the remains. resentatives of farmers' organizations son. Ben W. Elbon, who was killed in action in France, on Oct. 7, 1918, has been disliftered and is being shipped to New York. The body will be brought hereamd removed to Chapman's chapel. Announcement of the funeral will await the arrival of the remnins.

Young Elbon was attached to the headquarters company of the 17th infantry. He went across on May 1, 1918.

Surviving him are his mother, four slaters. Mrs. J. E. Fernis, Miss Fannie Lee Elbon. Mrs. C. R. Thomas, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. W. F. Hoffmyer, of Bessemer, Ala., and a brother, James H. Elbon.

FUNERAL MRS. F. B. ABEEL

The last sad rites over the body of the last sad rites over the body of the farmers from ruin, of call at the White House, were the chairmen of the various farmers' organization present and Senator Hoke Smith. of Georgia; Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Cronins, and Representative Gordon Lee, of Georgia. The committee will also call on cabinet members personally, particularly Secretary of the Treasury David Franklin Houston.

The federal reneve board will also be spineaded to by the committee. The only chance of saving innumerable farmers from ruin, it was stated at the meeting, is that government credits be farmers from ruin. It was stated at the meeting, is that government credits be extended to farmers, and a demand to this effect, they declared, would be framed for protection to the proper authority. Senator Overman was named chairman of the committee which is to call at the White House on cabinet members and members of the federal reserve board. The president, it was staple are being allowed to rot in the cabinet and hear the farmers' case presented.

J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture of Georgia, and J. S. Wanamajor,
of St. Mathews, S. C., head of the
American Cotton Growers' association,
are taking a prominent part in the conference. The price of cotton, Wanamaker stated, has gone below the cost
of production and vast quantities of the
tangle are being allowed to rot in the
field.

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In many sections of the south, he said, crops were being burned. Elsewhere, where cotton had been picked, farmers had pledged themselves to hold to uptil the price rises sufficiently to

farmers had pledged themselves to hold it until the price rises sufficiently to permit them to sell it, at least without a loss.

Many farmers, Wanamsker maid, are so desperate that they are literally on the verse of suicide. This year's cotton crop he estimated will not go become ers was said to be perhaps the most desperate of any, depending as south-ern farmers do, almost exclusively upon the one crop for their total annual in-come, farmers of all categories, it was stated, have been caught in the slump. The re-establishment of the war finance corporation, with its \$1,000,000 fund, was urged as a means of onening up the markets of Europe to the farm products of America, which markets are now closed, if was charged, because of the corporation's "fullure to function."

WOULD DECLARE STRIKE.

Wanamaker called on the farmers to declare a nationwide strike against production if their demands for aid from the federal reserve board are not answered.
Secretary Benjamin C. Marsh, of the farmers' national council, supported the return of the railroads to their nationals.

playing into the hands of the mid-dlemen." Marsh declared. "The people will not receive the benefit of the decrease in prices."

Chicago. Oct. 12—Any doubt upon the position of Senator Hiram W. Johnson on the league of nattens issue in the presidential campaign was dispelled by the California senator when he arrived here today to place, himself at the disposal of the republican speakers, bureau for a series of addresses in support of the candidacy of Warren C. Harding. "I am as prescreator in 1924 as I was in 1916," said Senator Johnson as he alighted from his train. "But the one issue before the people today is the league of nations. Temperarity I have forsoften everything else because of the terrible menue to the resublic. When Fawkes.
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"Senator Harding," the California senator continued, "has surpped the league of nations. In his public attefances he has termed it a supreme lander and a simple fraid. And because of his attitude he will be elected position overwhelmingly.

Senator Johnson tool his interviewers that there is no question of what California.

ideal after a long illness. She is survived by her humband and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

Miss Virginia Mason.
Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 11—Miss Virginia Mason. daughter of formed Enited States Senator James Murray Mason. of Virginia, died here yesterday at the age of 87 years. Miss Mason was the author of "The Public Life and Epidomatic Correspondence of James M. Mason."

Senator Mason, who served in the senator from the British atcance Trent by the Enited States sloop of war San Jacinto off Harmat in November, 1881, was the subject of length, diplomatic exchanges between Great Britain and the government of the Confederacy to the States sloop of war San Jacinto off Harmat in November, 1881, was the subject of length, diplomatic exchanges between Great Britain and the government of the Mason Massely.

Edward M. Mosely.

Dirmingham Ala, Oct 12—Trivate Laward M. Mosely. Company B. Alabama hattenial guard, son of the president of the Mosely Electric company, died here today from a bullet wound treelyed with one of his companions was elecaning a rille.

New Orleans, Oct 12—19: Isadore Dyer, Jean of the medical family of Tullame university and credited with important discovenes in the treatment of leproses and mailgrant skin discovenes for a leighbour of Course street between Seath and Courses from the British important discovenes in the treatment of leproses and mailgrant skin discovenes for a leighbour control to Course Seath Massaching district, the scalled at this forms have today, aged 18.

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C. W. Harris owner and builder; east Capitalist of Chicago Will Defend Woman Accused of Sending Poison.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 12.—Jacob Han-telman, Chicago capitaliat, and presta-tent of a company building a large the-ter here, today announced he is so cer-ain of the innocence of Miss Mabel Sueer, school teacher of Birdseye, Ind., who is awaiting hearing on a charge of sending a box of poisoned candy through the mails to her alleged rival in love, that he has offered to employ expert counsel to defend her. Miss Speer has been notified of Handelman's offer and is expected to accept. J. H. Etter Co. owner, J. D. McAnnis Miss Speer, who was arrested while teaching a domestic science class last week on a warrant charging her with sending phospohorous doped chocolate to Miss Mattle Hardin, former teacher at Birdseye, will have a preliminary hearing before the United States commissioner Saturday.

A large number of witnesses have been summened.

been summoned.

Illandelman proposed to employ Bernard Brown, Chicago criminal lawyer as conusel for the accused teacher.

In Event They Attempt to PRESBYTERIANS RAISE EDUCATION FUND

(BY NEWTON C. PARKE.)
Faris, Oct. 12—(I. N. S.)—A careful canvassi of diplomats indicated today that Japan will suffer a humilicating defeat if she attempts to force through Knoxville, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—A fund of \$750,000 is being raised in the synod of Appalachia, Presbyterian church in the United States, for equipment and endowment of schools in the synod. One-third of the total amount, \$250,000, will be applied to the mountain mission schools and orphanages owned and controlled by the synod.

In the presbytery of Knoxville, two mountain mission schools are located and \$62,500, of the \$250,000 to be applied to home mission will be allotted to Knoxville presbytery for the purpose of colarging the present equipment of these

Inquiry by the International News Service among the diplomats of the powers invited to attend the meetings shows that there will be a clear majority against Japan if an effort is made to settle the immigration problem in favor of the Pacific empire. What is more significant, not a representative of any power will admit, either publicly or privately, that his country will support Japan. Allowance must be made for the fact, however, that diplomats at times voluntarily hide the real intentions of the country they represent.

All the indications are that Japan will be beaten by a three-fourths vote if she attempts to put through a resolution calling for equality of nationals. Viscount Ishii, former foreign minister of Japan and now the Japanese ambassador to France, admitted to the International News Service that he is going to Geneva, as one of the representatives of his country. Viscount, Visginia; Bethesda school, at School for girls at Foster Falls, Wythe Coulty, North Carolina; an industrial school of the "siring men" among Japan.

All characteristics of the special country, Virginia; Bethesda school, at School for girls at Foster Falls, Wythe Coulty, Spring men, and super ladesty the special country, Virginia; Bethesda school, at Earner, Polit country, North Carolina; an industrial school for girls at Foster Falls. Wythe Coulty, Spring men, and super ladesty the spring men and ages at Elackey, Ky; the mountain orphanages owned and controlled by the synod.

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Asked if he would present a resolu-tion demanding racial equality Viscount

On ofter the day at Geneva."

It is learned from an authoritative source that Japan has already been informed by her friends among the big powers that she would certainly meet the racfal equality resolution passed. Japan was advised not to make any attempt to have the immigration resolution settled in her favor at this time, particularly when the United States is proused over the question Despite the friendly advice of these powers, the Japanese are still maneuvering to obtain votes to support some sort of mild resolution to save the face of the government in power at Toklo. The lineup against a recial equality resolution probably would be Argentian, Belgium, Brasil, Canada, Australia India, New Zealand, South Africa, Chile, Colombia, Cuha, Denmark, Greece, Quatemaiz, Holland, Norway, Panama, Paraguny, Pern, Poland, Salyador, Sweden and Uruguay, a total of 23 of the 28 nations but Rock and States and Geneva.

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TAYLOR ATTACKS FIRE PREVENTION BOARD

G. O. P. Candidate at Dyers burg Jumps on Roberts' Tax Laws.

Dyershurg, Oct. 12.—(Cpecial.)—Cdu. Alf Taylor, republican candidate for governor, spoke here today in the in-terest of his race for gubernatorial honors. He continued his attack on the Roberts tax law and also fired a broad-

MADE BY TAYLOR MAN

Sweeney Says State Guards men Will Be Prosecuted if They Took Part in Mob.

Nashvile. Oct. 12—(Special.)—Following charges made by W. F. Carter, of Washington dounty, chairman of Alf Taylor's campaign, that state guardsmen were participants in the attack recently made by a mob on the jail at Jonesboro, Adjt.-Gen. Baxter Sweeney today called on Capt. John E. Perkins, commander of the Johnson City company, to investighte the charges and make a full report. Should any guardsmen eb found to have participated in the mob they will be prosecuted, according to Gen. Sweeney, who says that irrespective of what individuals may have done the fact remains that the company was ordered out to quell the Nashvile, Oct. 12 -- (Special.) -- Follow company was ordered out to quell the mob, that they respond and that the trguble was put down.

SOUTHERN WINS BET

Did Not Accept Government's Guarantée.

Guarantee.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—
The Southern railway system won its bet in not taking the government guarantee for the six months from March to Aug. 31. actual operating income for this period having exceeded what would have been received under the guarantee by \$672.078.46, according to announcement made in the annual report submitted to the stockholders of Southern Railway company by President Fairfax Harrison at the annual meeting held here today.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman of Charlottesville, Va., president of the University of Virginia; Robert Jomison, Sr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Bishop John Carlisle Kilko of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Charlotte, N. C., and Charles Steele of New York were re-elected as members of the board of directors for the term of three years. A large majority of the stock of the company was represented at the meeting.

CHAPANTINE DASCENCERS

6/15.25. fat sheep stendy; bulk native rewes. \$5.256/5.75? feeders active atrent to 25c higher, choice feeder wethers \$12.5c top feeder lambs \$12.5c. Liverpool, Oct. 12.—Cotton spot in the interpretation of the source of the alless at Spa, was officially announced today.

Liverpool, Oct. 12.—Cotton spot in the interpretation of the source of the amount of the source of the sour

can: receipts, 11,600 bales, no American; futures closed weak; Murch 14,45c; FAIR WEATHER PREVAILS October, 15, 024; December, 14, 75d; Jan-gary, 14,72d; May, 14,23d; July, 14, 03d; OVER SOUTHERN SECTION Arrival and Departure of Passenge September, 13,65d.

Rain Over Pacific Plateau. Moderate Températures in This Section.

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 Weather at 2 p.m. clear; hu midity at 12 noon, 38 per cent.; wet bujb at 12 noon, 61 degrees.

Weather Conditions.

The high pressure overless the entire castern section of the country, with the crest over East Tennessee. The low pressure area was centered over eastern South Dakota, with another high pressure area on the Pacific coast. The temperature has fallen over the Rocky temperature has fallen over the Rocky mountain and the northwestern boundary, and risen in Nevada and Utah.

Precipitation has occurred over the Pautic pinteau and the northern section of the country, with generally cloudy weather prevailing. Clear weather continues over the southern section.

Conditions are favorable for continued fair weather and moderate temperature over this section tonight and Wednesday.

Local Forecast.

Local Forecast Continued fair and moderate tempera-ture tonight and Wednesday. River Forecast.

The river will remain nearly stationary tonight and Wednesday.

Local Data.

Temperiaure for twenty-four hours (degrees)—Highest yesterday, \$2: lowest last night, 49: mean, 66: wet bulb, 7 p.m., 58; wet bulb, 7 a.m., 48.

Corresponding date last year (degrees)—Highest, 74; lowest, 60; mean, 67.

Normal for this date, 62. Accumulated deficiency in tempera-ture since Jan. 1, 356 degrees, Relative hundity (per cent.)—7 p.m., 51; 7 a.m., 87.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, .0 inch.

Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 58.81

hurt.
Sarajevo was the scene of the assassination of the heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, which led to the World war.

FAIR DIRECTORS MEET There will be a meeting of the boar of directors of the Chaitanooga Interstate Fair association at 3 o'clock o

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Butler-Lower; reamery, 42:256c, Eggs-Unchanged: "receipts, 10.951

RAILROAD SCHEDULES SOUTHERN RY. SYSTEM

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Vaucouver, B. C., Oct. 12.—'I believe President Wilson has wrocked his own league of nations by his insistance on the inclusion of Article X' said Judge William H. Taff, former president of the United States, who is here today or route east. 'I would be willing to accept Article X because I want to see a league established But the league to enforce peace, for which I am president, had no Article X. 'The refusal of the president to accept the league without Article X put the whole proposition on the rocks." Everybody's Going

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